OWINGSVILLE . KENTUCKY

The Winter palace, which is the principal official residence of the czars. is on the bank of the Neva, and with the hermitage, which is cornected with it, contains the great Russian collections of works of art, jewels and antiquities. Each of its four sides is behold a flying roll. -(Zachariah v., 700 feet long, and when the ezar is in [1] residence it is inhabited by some 7,000

It is said the state department has a the claims for damages made by American missionaries against Turkey for destruction of mission buildings at Marash, showing that one lady missionary put in a claim for \$1,800 worth of silk dresses and another for several thousands for lost wardrobe and jew-

An English paper tells of a Tory army officer who taught his Scotch collie to bark and growl whenever Mr. Gladstone's name was mentioned. He lived to bury his favorite pet, and ev. r thereafter used to decorate the dog's grave with primroses on Lord Beaconstield's birthday. New the old Tory is dead himself, and he left instructions that his body should be cremated and the ashes buried in his garden beside the grave of his dog.

A curious sect in Russia is that known as the "Runners," because its members run away like sick animals to some lonely spot to die when disease overtakes them. Another is known as the "Runner-Smotherers." When any member of this extraordinary sect is seized with a mortal or supposedly mortal illness, instead of being allowed to run off to die he is put out of the world by a woman whose title is the "smotherer.

Another plan of co-operation by workingmen has been projected, a re-sult of the recent coal miners' strike. One hundred acres of coal land have been acquired near Leechburg. Pa., and co-operative mining is to be attempted. A tipple has been erected and an entry leading to the rich veins tional newspaper. When the millenhas been driven. The projectors are sanguine of success for the betterment f conditions for the 100 men who are according to their temperaments, will to be given employment.

THE upas tree is not a myth, but a real tree, a native of Java, and a very big one. In the old trees the bark is over an inch thick, and full of a thick milky juice, the merest touch of which upon the hand produces a most painful and irritating rash. What is more, a gas arises from this juice which has a most poisonous effect upon any one near it. It is sometimes used by the natives for satisfying private revenge, for a cup of it hidden in the room of a sleepor produces stupor and eventually

Few women live to be 80 years of age, but Mrs. Anne Armstrong, of Miltown Malbay, Ireland, has been a widow that many years, and that, too, after having been married 21 years. Mrs. Armstrong is probably the oldest living woman in the world. She is 116 of age, and was married at the age of 13. She was widowed at the age of 36 and never again married. She lives alone and cares for her own wants. She is slightly deaf, but all other physical and mental faculties

Irenaus and Euschius-while HELEN GOULD, who is worth about \$25,000,000 in her own right, has entered the law school of Columbia university, with the intention of qualifying herself for admittance to the bar. She does not mean to practice law, of course. What she wants, says the Chicare Tribune, is to learn how to protect her property interests without the attorneys, who are expensive and not always scrupulously faithful. Miss Gould's example is a good one for women who have wealth in their own names to follow.

THE renovated pumproom at Bath, Eng., is 18 centuries old, for it is for some reason prefer the one of their founded in the famous baths which the natural and spiritual nativity, and Romans built in 60 A. D., if not earlier, even looking off upon the gen-The Saxons destroyed the grand struc- eral field and attempting wider ture in \$7, and for centuries the ruins work, will be apt to look at were used as a quarry, from which some things through denominational preferof the stone for the cathedral was ob- ence and to treat them with a denomitained. The Roman baths were redis- national twist. In the issuing of the covered in 1754, but little was done religious journal whose seventh anniwith them until 1877, when the corpor-ation acquired them. Since that time versary I preach that difficulty has the corporation has been engaged in its publisher is a Methodist and in its restoring them to something of their original grandeur.

In Greene and Washington counties, Penn., there has been a regular epiemic of rats. The rodents swarmed over the fields and orchards, took poson of barns, began to attack small farm animals, and finally grew so bold as to infest the homes of the farmers. The latter organized slaying parties year's end to year's end not a word is and started out to kill the pests. The teams that bring in the largest number of rat tails are treated to a subtantial supper, prepared by the women of the family. A few days ago one party brought in 11,000 rat talls, which on all occasions and in all places, with-out reference to the proprieties, is a ere in bags and nearly filled a wagon.

service either to church or state. PROF. TROWRENDGE, of Hervard, has en perfecting a battery for electrical solutely necessary to demonstrate the rges. It is now the most powerunity of the Christian world. Wide ful apparatus of its kind in the world, and desperate attempt is made to show that the religion of Jesus Christ is only only battery strong enough to send a discharge through an X-ray tube; all other batteries send the spark a battleground of sects, and the cry has been "If you want us to accept around the tube. It has been used re-your religion, agree, gentlemen, as to were all optimists. David an optimist, pentedly to show the skeleton of the what the Christian religion realand. An idea of its power can be had a few drops of water dripping from the end of the fingers is bapfrom the fact that it has a voltage of 1,200,00) and the voltage required to tism, and another demands the subrun an electric car is only 500. This mergence of the entire body. This one ent can evolve a spark 50 inches in length and in doing so gives a loud prays with book, and that one makes tor of one delivers his sermon in a

of Thomas Carlyle, and the last of James Carlyle's children, still lives in Teronto, at the age of more than fore-New York Times, many letters written to her by her famous brother and his famous wife. Throughout his life her prother constantly wrote to her. Whenever he published a book he sent her a copy, duly inscribed, after some such fashion as this: "To my dear sisbest love and bless-Under the will of al journals, to show the faisity of the far Janet, with my best love and blessing. T. Carlyle. Mrs. Hanning was comfortably provided for.

selves, by gathering all Christian de-Ir is a mistake to suppose that all ivory comes from the tusks of the elephant and other animals. As a matter of fact, the greater part of it comes from the fruit of palm trees that grow in South America. Of course, the ivery does not grow in the form of a tusk. The fruit of the tree contains nuts, having a copious supply of albu-men, which is edible when young, but Christ commands all the troops of all denominations of Christians, and they afterwards becomes exceedingly hard are going to shout together in the final victory when the whole world is re-deemed. bearing so strong a resemblance to ivory that only an expert could tell the difference. Nearly all anife handles that are sold as ivory are tions got tired of trying to make other

made from these nu's.

RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS. The heresy-hunters in all denomina- breadstuffs. If in one column there

Flying Rolls Which Carry Messages Human and Divine.

Each One Has Great Power to Do Good Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage Discusses Journalism as Related to the Spread of the Gospel.

Sunday Dr. Talmage took the follow ing for his text; "Then I turned, and lifted up mine eyes, and looked, and

In a dream the prophet saw some thing rolled up advancing through the heavens. It contained a divine mes report from Dr. Angell, United States It had much to do with the destiny of nations. But if you will look up you will see many flying rolls. They c with great speed and have messages for all the earth. The flying rolls of this century are the newspapers. They carry messages human and divine They will decide the destiny of the hemispheres.

There are in the United States about 0.000 newspapers. The religious newspaper of which I am the editor was sorn 19 years ago, but born again seven years ago. In this brief time it ias grown to about 200,000 circulation and, by the ordinary rule of circulat ng the readers of a paper, it has about 1,000,000 readers. Our country was blessed with many religious journals edited by conscerated men, while their contributors were the ablest and best of all professions and occupations. Some of those journals for half a century had been dropping their benediction upon the nation, and they live on, and will continue to live on until there will be no more use for their mission, the world itself having become a flying roll on the tempests of the last day, no more use for such agencies when the world ceases, because, in the spir itual state, we shall have such velocity that we can gather for ourselves all lity which it has thrown off. Civil lib- day and night. They reach weekly the news of Heaven, or, seeing some world in conflagration, may go our selves in an instant to examine person ally the seene of disaster.

all other denominations.

crypt

But then there are over

editorial rooms there are a Presbyter-

tionalist, and a line of denominational

prejudice in editorial or reportorial

column would run against imme-

diate protest. Against John Wesley's

Free Grace, or Calvin's Eternal De-

icals, or Dr. Dowling's Baptistery, from

written or printed. On all these sub-

jects we have convictions, but unde-

knows and expresses all he thinks

boor or a crank, and of no practical

Undenominational journalism is ab-

is. This denomination says

xtemporaneous utterance. The rec-

gown, while the backwoods preacher

of another sect addresses the people in

nominations have the majestic dom-

inant in the service, and others spon-

Some of you think that from all eter-

nity some were predestined to be saved, and that from all eternity others were

doomed. Now, it is the business of

Young Men's Christian associations,

and tract societies, and Sundayschool

charge that we are fighting among our-

nominations on one platform or launch-

ing the united sentiment of all Chris-

any other army on earth so thoroughly

united under one flag, and inspired by

one sentiment, and led by one com

mander, as is the church militant

But we have in all our denomina

om from one style of religious print-

his shirt sleeves. Some of you

tancity.

Was there room for another religious journal in the land, already favore with the highest style of religiou journalism? Oh, yes, if undenominational, plenty of room. Nothing car ever take the place of the denomina nium comes in it will find as many de nominations as there are now. People always prefer this or that form of church government, this or that style of worship. You might as well ask us all to live in one house as to ask us al to worship in one denomination, or to abolish the regiments of an army in order to make them one great host, Each denomination must have it own journal, set apart especially to present the charities, explain the work God and the world's rescue. nd forward the interests of that par ticular sect. The death of one de nominational journal is a calamity to

most feel that a great misfortune has happened to me if the Christian Inteligeneer, of the Reformed church (my mother church) did not come to my house every week, for I was brought hold necessity. Such a denominational journal had better be edited by some ne who, rocked in the cradle of that church and ordained at her altars, having become venerable in her e, sits spectacled and wise, and with heart full of sacred memories, addresses the living of to-day. In the stands the statue of the religious editors, Abel Stevens and to hua Leavitt, and the royal family of the Primesothers lordan. where they will not hat to wait for Elijah's chariot; and they go up, if we still be sitting at a seditor-ial desks, we will cry out in the demorable words: "My Father! My ather! the chariot of Israel and the hersemen in which all denominations wish to join, and we want more underfominational newspapers to marshal and advance and inspire such movements. Yet such journals have a difficult task, because all Christian men, if they have behaved well in their denominations

finitude. been met aud overcome by the fact that ian, an Episcopalian, and a Congregaquake, or cruelty, should crees, or Bishop Mclivaine's Canonof the world should pour until there nominational journalism is not the place to state them. He who tells all more nakedness to be clothed, and no to do that practical thing the religions paper whose anniversary I celebrate relief of physical distresses.

in a menagerie look upon a lion husband, and a leopard but I am reminded that Our of every 100 young men inscribed

tions are nearly all dead, thank God, be the death of an old minister of the and we are learning that what men Gospel whom we can not spare, in the get wrong in their faith, instead of next put the name of some young martyrising them by arraignment, we Elisha who can wear the mantle of do better to wait for the natural roll of Elijah. If some evil of society is deyears to remove them. Men die, but pleted in one column, in the next the truth lives on. We may not all show the Gospel machinery that is agree as to the number of teeth in the to drive it back into the perdition whone with which Samson slew the from which it ascended. More and Philistines, or agree as to what was more sunshine let there be in religious

but on the vitals of religion we all the Lord, for He is good," and fewer on If we could call into one great con-base 1 cried unto Thee. O quer all nations? If you should put cellar as in the breath of an apple orse questions to those assembled chard in blossom week. What a vicmillions on millions while there would tory David got over himself when he not be a solitary negative, there would closed the Psalm with six chapters of Hawkins, of New York, and W. an aye! aye! aye! loud enough to "Praise ye the Lord," saying it over

tremble and the arches of the heavens | book, it would have become monotonresound. Let there be platforms, let ous. If in our diaries, and our family undenominational printing presses to the we would write two honest catalogues, only 80 miles, extending thunder forth the unity of all Christine one a catalogue of blessings and Wayne, Ind., to Findlay, O. tendom. One Lord. One faith, One the other a catalogue of troubles, the Raptism. One God and Father. One former would be five times larger than desus Christ. One cross. One Heaven. the latter. So also there is room for a religious ournal that stands for liberty as America, because of the fact that if against all oppression. No authority, they have the right spirit each one political or ecclesiastical, must be per- doe: as much good as five, or fifty or mitted to make us believe this or that. Two hundred churches. What are the Liberty of the Armenian to worship 500 or 5,000 people making up a Sab-God independent of the Turkish gov-bath audience compared with the Liberty of Cuba as against 10,000, or 50,000 or 200,000 that

erty. Polical liberty. Religious lib- those who, through invalidism, o The religious journal on whose churches. They reach people in their eventh anniversary I preach has had quietude, when their attention is not or its owner and publisher one who, distracted, as in church, by the fine in his ancestry, experienced just the millinery that appeals to the eye, or opposite. His father, an exile from his the rustle of attire that attracts the native land because of his opinions, his ear. It will always be our duty and property confiscated, his life imperiled, our privilege not to forsake the assemlanded on American soil bereft of everything that foreign oppressions could rob lieve the consecrated printing press him of. Naturally his son knows right is the chief agency under God to savo well how to appreciate liberty: the most of us are descended from those who imperiled all to gain their natural and papers of America, that they may rereligious rights. Let the type and the printing presses and the editorial chairs be overthrown which dare to think differently from themselves. surrender to any attempt again to put on the shackles. The movement has started for the demolition of all the tyrannies of church and state. Religious newspapers must stand shoulde to shoulder in this mighty march for

Again, on this seventh anniversary, I say there is room for a religious paper charged with old-fashioned evangelism. Other styles of religious newspaper may do for advertising purposes or for the presentation of able essays on elaborate themes, but if this world is ever brought to God it will be through unqualified, unadulterated, unmixed, unmistakable evangelism. It was astounding that the Lord Aimighty should have gone into great bereavement, suboss of his only Son, that Son stepping off the doorsill of Heaven into a darkness and an abysm that no plummet has ever yet been able to fathoms and through that funeral of the Heavens life is offered to our world; but how to get the tidings to all people, and in such an attractive way that they will take hold of them is the absorbing question. The human voice can travel only a few feet away, and the world wants something further and wider-reaching, and that is the newspaper press: and as the secular press must necessarily give itself chiefly to religious affairs, let the religious newspapers give itself to the present and everlastng salvation of all who can read, or, if not able to read, have ears to hear others read. If there be an opportunity higher, deeper, grander than that offered to newspaper evangelism, name it and guide us to it, that we may see its altars, its pillars, its domes, its in-

Again, on this seventh anniversary of the Christian Herald, I notice there is room for a religious paper thorough ly humanitarian. The simple fact is the majority of the human race have not enough to eat or wear. The majority of the human race are in trouble How to multiply loaves of bread and increase the fuel and heal the wounds and shelter the homeless are questions that Christ met equally as soon as he did spiritual necessities. The first heart to respond to the cry of sufferers from drought, or flood or earththe Christian heart. Therefore let the pages of religious journalism spread out the story of all such woes and collect relief and disburse alms all around our suffering world. Religious journalism ought to become the aqueduct through which the Christian charities should be no more hunger to be fed. no more ignorance to be educated and no more suffering to assauge. In trying has, during the past seven years, raised

Again, on this seventh anniversary of a religious publication. I notice that chased the paper. there is an especial mission for a religious journal truthfully optimistie. The most optimistic book I know of is the died in is a stable, and where the im-Bible, and its most impressive authors perial body lay in state may be found were all optimists. David an optimist. ist. Our blessed Lord an optimist. I has donated \$45,000 to the Chicago Or can not look upon a desert but I am by phan asylum for the erection of a new the Old Book reminded that it will main building to be called "The Jerome "blossom like as the rose." I can not Beecher building," in memory of he "a little child shall lead them." I can for military service in 1893 in Italy not see a collection of gems in a jew- scarcely 42 were found fit for service eler's window without thinking of 49 were either held over till the follow-Heaven aflash and ablaze and incar- ing year or rejected altogether, while nadined and empurpled with all man- the remaining nine represent the dener of precious stones. I can not serters. Italian sociologists ascribe as hear a trumpet but I think of that one causes the backward condition of hy which shall wake the dead. All the giene in remote localities, poor food, ages of time, bounded on one side by bad schools and the complete absence the paradise in which Adam and Eve of an organized system of gymnastics walked, and on the other side by the for youth. paradise which St. John saw in apocalyptic vision. The Scriptures optim- parliament it has passed about 20,000 istic and their authors optimistic, statutes, of which about 5,000 are still all religious newspapers ought to be in force. Of these, 3,300 were passed optomistic. Not only should all minis- in Queen Victoria's reign, 151 date ters and all religious editors have from Henry III., the first three Edtheir hearts right, but their liver wards, and Richard II., 26 from the right. The world has enough trouble house of Lancaster, only 3 from that of its own, without our giving them an of York, 170 come from the Tudors. 69 extra dose in the shape of religion. | from the Stuarts, 92 from William III. This world is going to be saved, and if and Anne, and 1,152 from the four you do not believe it you are an infidel. Georges and William IV. None of us wants to get on board a train, which, instead of reaching the all young women of good family, and depot, is surely going down the embankment. All aboard for the millennium! For the most part, in a the sovereign, two at a time, and reside religious journal, let the editorials be at the court during their turn of cheerful, and the pictures cheerful. waiting. On being appointed they re-lf in one column there be a ghastly wood ceive and enjoy for life the courtesy

NEW TRUNK LINE

Eastern Capitalists to Weld Short Lines Into a Through Route

Between Chicago and New York Another G and Link in the Vanderbill Trunk Line System, Having for Its Purpose an Invasion of Pennsylvania Rouds.

the exact color of the foxes which he journalism. Publish in it more serel on fire to burn up the cornstocks; mons on texts like "O give thanks unto Monday says. John Jacob Astor and a number of eastern capitalists arrived in Chicago Sunday afternoon from New York to take steps for welding several Thee, O vention the 645,566 Episcopalians, the Lord. If any one has any short lines of western roads into a new 1,420,395 Lutherans, the 1,460,546 Press thing gloomy to say, let him say it trunk line from Chicago to New York. short lines of western roads into a new byterians, the 4,153,857 Baptists, the to himself. If he must write it, let him The new route is to find its termi 5,655,289 Methodists putting unto them | not send it to editorial rooms, but put | nals | over | the | Nickel | Plate | and the following questions, we would get it in the pigeon-hole of his own desk unanimous answer in the affirmative: for his heirs, and assign or read it fue. Do you believe in a foot, good, holy, ther on, for they probably can stand it just, omnipotent? Do you believe in better than we. I gave \$7 to hear Jenny invasion of the Pennsylvania roads in Jesus Christ as a Saviouc? Do you be-lieve in the convicting, convert-hear a man grown. I'p with the blinds ing and sanetifying power of and throw back the shutters, and let the in this city for the Nickel Plate road, the Holy Ghost? Do you be morning light come in! There is not as well as the practical construction of there that the Gospel is going to con- so much religion in the dampness of a a double track for that road from Cleve-

Those in the party were Mr. Astor. A. B. Ely, George Chapman and G. F. Rainey, of Philadelphia. With the make the foundations of the earth and over again, until, in any other exception of Mr. Hawkins, who is Mr. Astor's private secretary, they are all directors of the Findlay, Fort Wayne there be great occasions, let there be records, and our religious newspapers and Western railroad, a short line of only 80 miles, extending from Fort

The railway men arrived in an ordinary sleeper and left at 11:30 at night for Findlay in two private cars, to gether with Vice President Hanrahan, Pray for the religious papers of of the Illinois Central, and Traffic Manager T. J. Hudson and Chief Engineer David Sloan, of the same line, In Findlay they will meet Dr. Seward Webb and James R. Roosevelt, of New York, and C. M. Bissell, of Findlay, also directors of the Findlay, Ft. Wayne & Western road, and it will be Spanish domination. Liberty of Ha- the religious journal addresses? waii as against all monarchial author- Such journals are pulpits that preach at this meeting of the directors that the line of action proposed will be decided upon through indifference, never enter

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE

Of Mrs. Pauline Merry, of Chicago, Solved Curcago, Nov. 29 -The mystery sur ounding the disappearance of Pauline Merry from her home at No. 50 Hope street was solved Sunday afternoon by the confession of Thomas Hickey, who was arrested on suspicion. Hickey told a revolting story of hov Christopher Merry choked and beat his vife a week ago last Friday. Then Pray also for the religious news finding it impossible to restore his wife to consciousness Hickey says that sist the temptation to become acerb, Merry decided to put her 'out of her barsh and damnatory of those who misery" by beating out her brains with a poker.

bling of ourselves together, but I b.

OLD TIMES IN HAWAII.

Marked Characteristic.

One of the most marked characteris

ties of the ancient Hawalian religion

was the extreme reverence for royalty

It was a crime punishable with death

king announced his excommunications,

their extreme power. It was due to

one of them that the taboo system was

Smallest Electrical Battery.

which two wires, one of copper and the

INTERESTING ITEMS.

than divorced women in the country.

THERE are 9,364 more divorced men

THE Japanese Red Cross society is

A CLOCK in St. Petersburg has 95

faces, indicating the time at 30 dif-

BUILDERS say that walls built during

a rainy season are the strongest, and that when mortar dries quickly it be-

comes crumbly and possesses little

Tue Chicago Inter Ocean confirme

the report that Charles T. Yerkes, the

Chicago street railway magaate, is at

the head of a syndicate which has pur-

Boxapance's house, at Longwood,

MRS. JEROME BEECKER, of Chicago,

phan asylum for the erection of a new

Duming the existence of the British

THE maids of honor of the queen are

St. Helena, is now a barn, the room he

a machine for grinding corn.

ferent spots on the earth's surface, be-

was considered in deep disgrace.

Reverence for Royalty Was Once

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planets.

binding power.

The horrible story told by Hickey was extorted from him after hours of questioning in the "sweat box." Late Sunday afternoon he led a party of police to an uninhabited portion of the city near Eighty-seventh street and Western avenue, where Mrs. Merry's indicated, says the Philadelphia Press. body was found buried beneath a few inches of loose dirt by the roadside to pass through the king's shadow or The disappearance of Mrs. Merry exsit higher than his head. His person cited almost as much interest as that grocers. was sacred and protected by a strict sysof Mrs. Luctgert. A week ago the In the royal palace police learned that she had been made the "taboo" stick, with which the

away with by her husband at his cottage in Hope street. Merry was a ped- will be Judge W. H. Sneed. is exhibited. It is a wand with a carved dler and owned several horses. stone cap. If this stick was lowered on When the police began their investithe approach of a courier he was com- gation a three-year-old son of Merry's pelled to withdraw immediately and told them that his father had killed his would be accepted, but that he must mother and had lowered her body The king's will was absolute; but the through a trap door into the cellar seem to have been of a kindly disposi- Merry had driven away from his place tion and to have made no improper usa Saturday morning with a covered wagon but no further trace of him has

been discovered. abolished. This bore with grievous Thomas Hickey, an employe of the weight upon the women. They were stable where Merry kept his horses, Sunday confessed that he and James forbidden the use of some of the most common articles of diet, such as bananas and certain kinds of fish, on pain of beat and choked his wife. The three men sat up Friday night and tried to restore Mrs. Merry. On Saturday Merry, he says, decided to kill his wife, The smallest electrical battery ever which he did with a poker. The body constructed was the work of an elec- was carted away and Merry, although trician in the employ of the Boston still in the city, has successfully eluded

Telephone company. It consisted of the police.

an ordinary "glass head" through United States Embassy Attended the Fu-LONDON, Nov. 29,—The entire staff other of iron, were looped and twisted so as to prevent their coming in con-tact. The wires acted as the election the funeral services Saturday over the trodes, and all that was necessary to remains of the countess of Lathom, cause a current was to place a drop who was killed on Tuesday last while of acidulated water in the head. Cer-tainly such a minute battery furnished being thrown out of a trap nea Wigan, tainly such a minute battery furnished but an infinitesimal current, but it Lancaster. The United States officials could be easily used in a delicate tele- were also present at the services over the remains of Mr. Walter Burns, late phone; in fact, it is said to have actualmanager of the banking house of J. S. y served in signaling a distance of near-Morgan & Co., who died at his country

seat near Hatfield on Tuesday. Clubbed to Death by Policeman NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-James Ken nedy, a young man, died Sunday night at a hospital from the effects of a club-THE experiment of placing mail boxes on street cars is to be tried in bing which he had received early in the day from Policeman Henry Woodly. The latter admits the clubbing of Kennedy, but says he had been atgoing to build two vessels of 2,000 tons tacked by the young man and three of each for the use of patients in time of his friends and was forced to defend

himself. Post Office Clerks Organiza PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 29. - Delegates representing the first and second-classides the movements of the earth and post office clerks of the country, met in convention here Sunday and formed a permanent organization with the object in view of bettering the condition of postal employes. A bill was framed looking to this and which will be submitted to congress at the coming ses-

> More Pittsburgh Coal Coming PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 29. - Over 1,000,-000 bushels of coal left this port Sunday for southern markets. There are in the neighborhood of 8,000,000 bushels loaded, awaiting shipment, and it is expected between five and six million bushels will get out on the present rise.

An Officer Shoots a Negro. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Nov. 29.-Frank Taylor, colored, was shot and seriously counded here in running from Sherif Buntin, who had him under arrest. Taylor refused to halt and the officer brought him down with a bullet.

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst Returns. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst, who has been away since June, returned Saturday on board the steamer Adriatic. He said that he had fully recovered his health and looked it. He said that it made him "un-

Whitney Wants a Kentucky Colt. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 29. - Ex-Secre tary Whitney Sunday night offered John E. Madden \$15,000 for the 2-yearold brown colt Plaudit, by Himyar-Imp. Cinderella. It has not yet been accepted. Cincinnati Team Defeated.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—The inter-city bowling championship contest between Chicago and Cincinnati was won by the former team Sunday afternoon by a score of 12 games to six. Cincinnati took but two games in the Chicago end of the contest which began at Cincinnati last month.

Killed a Wolf. Кокомо, Ind , Nov. 29.-Hunters on he Deffubaugh farm, near the city cut of the famine-stricken in India, in the next column have a list of contributions for alleviation of the suffer-certain number of years marries, she limits, shot a wolf of the coyote variety, the animal being asleep under a bridge when found. It measured six who has been refused a pardon his pistol shot himself through the feet in length.

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS.

STEAM HEATER

On an Oblo Valley Passenger Train Ex-plodes Several Persons Burt. Moroanfield, Ky., Nov. 25, —A steam heater in the rear coach on an Ohio Violey passenger train exploded Wednesday morning near De Koven, No one was killed and but one seriously injured. R. C. Watkins, traveling ight agent of the Hlinois Central. had his leg broken and his face badly mashed. C. C. Cameron, of Louisville, was knocked senseless. J. E. Hanson, of Louisville, slightly injured: F A Fischer, Evansville, slightly hurt; Mrs. Millie Schamp, of Hopkinsville, Ky., was baily burned, all her clothes being consumed. She was also struck in the head by a flying timber. Miss Loll Reuss, of Petersburg, Ind., was slightly hurt. The coach is a total wreck. injured were sent to Paducah

> REPRESENTATIVE MORRIS Believes the Kentucky Legislature Has Im-

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 25.—Repre-sentative-elect W. A. Morris, of Robertson and Nicholas counties, was here Wednesday selecting his seat and saying pleasant things to the candidates who besiege the first members arriving. Morris believes there is some important work to do, and that the session will not be devoted entirely to partisan measures. It begins to be nown here that some of the hungry patriots think this session will have nothing to do but pass bills and endments (to the Louisville charter, for instance), fixing up nice, soft painting jobs and little offices for those who can not otherwise make a living for

SEVERAL HUNDRED Employes of a Louisville Woolen Mill Ge

On a Strike. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 27.—Five hundred women and men employed at the Kentucky Woolen mills went out on a strike Friday, and all offers to compromise were rejected by the strikers, The cause of the row was the refusal of the managers of the concern to restore a cut in wages of 20 cents on the dollar some time ago. The company offered to put the

wages of one-third of its employes up to the old standard, but it was refused. Fifty of the women declared Friday night that they had worked at the mills for 18 years, but would never go there memin.

Louisville Man Brings a ! mall Fortune. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24. One night about two years ago W. J. Wedekind left this city with a ticket to San Francisco and enough money to pay a week's board. Monday night he turned with \$15,000 in gold. He dug it from mother earth in the Klondike territory. Mr. Wedekind has had most of the metal converted into money, although he still has in his possession a large quantity of gold dust, which h has safely locked in an old trunk. The fortunate young man is a son of the late Louis Wedekind, of the firm of H. H. Wedekind & Bros., wholesale

Speed for Postmaster FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 27.-It is understood here that the next postmaster | christen A short time since, so it is said, Senator Lindsay was told by the authorities at Washington that his indorsement name a republican, so the senator will in all probability name Judge Sneed. that the present incumbent, S. B.

Melner Gets Twenty Years NEWPORT, Ky., Nov. 25.-Frank, alias "Dad," Meiner was Wednesday found guilty of criminal assault and senteneed to 20 years in the penitentiary. Meiner is one of the 11 men who assaulted Mrs. Thomas Gleason, of Covington, on October 6, and his trial was before Judge Helm, of this city. It is the general belief now that the entire crowd will receive the same punish-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 27.-The handsome summer home of Darwin Johnson, at Pewce Valley, was burned to the ground Friday morning, together with the costly furniture, bric-a-brae and statuary. The loss is estimated at \$20,-

Pardon for Melner Refused. FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 27.-Gov. Bradley refused to pardon Frank Meiner, one of Mrs. Gleason's assailants, and in so doing says he thinks the sentence of the Campbell county jury in the case ought to have been death

Wrote to the General. VALLEY VIEW, Ky., Nov. 27.-Gen-Clay's girl wife is still at the home of her brother here. She does not say anything about going back to White hall. She wrote Mr. Clay a letter Friday.

New Post Office in Kentucky. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. - A post office has been established at Shively, Jefferson county, Ky., with Helen F. Kramer as postmistress.

We man Burned to Death. PETTIT, Ky., Nov. 25,-Mrs. James Thompson was found dead in her residence in this place. She had burned to death. New Postmaster at Madisonville, Ky.

Washington, Nov. 27. — President McKinley Friday appointed John D. Martin as postmaster at Madisonville, Another Petition for Miss Bradley

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 27.-The Lexington chamber of commerce, the mayor and city officials, faculties of Kentucky university, state college and Hamilton Female college and the various woman's clubs have petitioned Miss Christine, to Christen the battle ship Kentucky in January.

Freight Wreck at Wilmore WILMORE, Ky., Nov. 27.-A Cinein nati Southern east-bound freight train jumped the track here Friday night. Four cars were wrecked and traffic stopped for six hours.

Thanksglving Pardon FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 27.—The gov-ernor issued a Thanksgiving pardon to George Williams, sent up from Pike county for alleged horsestealing. Williams, who is only a boy, has, since his conviction, proved that he was speakably sad" to come back to New York and find Tammany in power.

guilty of no greater crime than "borrowing" a horse without the owner's rowing" a horse without the owner's consent, to cross high creeks.

Horseman Coons Paralyzed. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 26,-J. A.Coons. the well known trotting horse man, was stricken with paralysis here Taursday, and his recovery is doubtful. He is 56 years old. New Insurance Company.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 26.—The Enterprise Fire Insurance Co., of Lexington, Ky., an assessment company, was granted a charter Wednesday to do business by the State Insurance Commissioner, Prof. J. R. Baumes, formerly of Ohio, is named as president of the concern.

Refused a Pardon. FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 25.-Among six partions refused by the governor to become blind. Heeht had been de-was that of John Malicote, sent from spondent for some time. Wednesday Whiteley county for manslaughter, he went to his son's room and securing

secoral times.

STILL UNPAID

No Money Paid Out for Prayers in Ken-

tucky's Legislative Chambe NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24.-It will probably be astonishing news to many people in Kentucky to know that the ninisters who conducted the religious services in the house and senate at the ast session of the legislature have not been paid for it. Both houses passed a resolution appropriating \$300 of the public money with which to pay the ministers of Frankfort for their serv ices. The Jessamine Liberal league protested and the resolution, with an emergency clause attached, became law without the governor's approval. The Liberal league then aske

itor Stone to notify them when he issued the warrant for the money, as they desired to test the matter in the courts and would enjoin the payment of the order. Anditor Stone a few days igo said that no one had ever asked for a warrant for the money, and he thought that since they had waited so ong the preachers would just let the money go rather than have a legal bat-tle over it.

KENTUCKY PENSIONERS.

eral Residents of Kentucky Receive At WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The follow ing Kentucky people were pensioned Tuesday: Restoration and Additiona -Jarrett Burden, deceased, Crayton, Supplemental-James H. Armstrong.

Restoration and Reissue-Woodle d. Chandler, deceased, Clifty. Increase-John R. Barnes, Roanok Fimothy Ousley, Louisville; Calvin Whitt, Crab Orchard: James H. Boggs. Blaine, Cooper Nelson Jones, White vened.

Reissue-William G. Ferguson, Burika; William H. H. Callihan, Dardey-

Original Widows Etc.-Ruthic P handler, Clifty; minor of Jeremiah Henry, Greensburg; Eliza J. Young,

DECLARED BOGUS. ares to Notes Given by R. D. Tandy

of Louisville. MORGANFIELD, Ky., Nov. 26,-A war ant was issued Thursday for R. D. Tandy, of Louisville, charging him with forgery. While visiting his brother here last summer he bought the right to sell patent churns in two counties in upper Kentucky from A. D. Noe & Son, of this place, executing a note in the name of Clay Tandy, signed as security. He also borrowed \$100 from Dr. Hobbs, of this place, giving a note for the money, with Clay Tandy, John Young and J. P. Young as securi ties. Both notes have been pronounced forgeries. The Tandy family is a high v respected one. Tandy is well known in business cir-

les in Louisville. He has been co sidered thoroughly honorable. BATTLESHIP KENTUCKY.

liss Christine Bradley, Daughter of the Governor, to Break a Bottle of Wine or FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 26. -Gov. Brad-

ley Thursday received a communication from the Louisville board of trade asking him to appoint his daughter and only child, christen the battleship Kentucky at the ceremonies at Newport News in January. The governor has expressed his embarrassment over the affair, but has received such persistent requests from the friends of Miss Bradley, who is at school in Washington, that he can hardly decline. The govmajority of the Hawaiian monarchs Following this clew it was found that Up to this time it has been supposed ernor and other prominent men from this state will speak on the occasion of Holmes, a gold-democrat, would be the christening, which is to be a nota-

Thoroughreds Selling Cheap. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 25 .- Fame Woodburn stud thoroughbreds were put up Wednesday morning by Wm. Easton. They sold low, the highest price was \$800, paid by L. Simons Louisville, for Crucible, chestnut mare, 4 years old, by King Alfonso, dam rucifix, by Lexington. Simons also bought Cambrie, bay mare, 11, by Hindoo dam Jaconet, by Imp, Leamington, she bringing \$300. Amabel, bay mare, 12, by King Alfonso, dam Jersey Belle, by Imp. Australian, went to Waters & Co., Louisville, for \$325. Others sold for \$200 down to \$10.

Suspected of Aiding a Convict. FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 26.-Stephen Adkins, a released convict, from Rock Castle county, was arrested in Georgetown. It turns out that a warrant for his arrest arrived here November 19 prior to Adkins' discharge, and was placed in the hands of Lee Arnold, a guard, also from Rock Castle county. The latter, it is alleged, permitted Adkins to leave without notifying either the warden or county officials of his possession of the warrant. Warden Hancock will make an investigation.

A Fine Game at Bowling Green. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Nov. 26.-The best game of football that was ever played in Kentucky was played at Bowling Green Thursday between the B. G. A. C. and L. F. B. C. elubs. An immensd crowd saw the contest, which Hood's Pills are the favorite cathartic. Sc. was tightly fought from beginning to end. The L. F. R. C. made the first touchdown in nine minutes. The average weight of the L. F. B. club was 196 pounds, while the B. G. A. C. club was 135 pounds. The score stood 4 and 4.

Physician Adjudged Insane. Mr. STERLING, Ky., Nov. 27 .- Dr. Pat logers, a well-known physician here and a member of the board of pension examiners, was adjudged insane and sent to the Lexington asylum Friday.

Center College Won. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 26.-On a muddy gridiron Thursday afternoon the State college cleven went down before the tune of 30 to 0. The game was played with a vim from start to finish, but the locals were too weak.

Charged With Housebreaking LEWISBURG, Ky., Nov. 24.-Marion Sherfield was arrested Tuesday, charged with housebreaking. Charles Crafton's storehouse at Deer Lick, near here, was broken open. Bloodhounds were placed on the trail and went to Sher-

field's house. Clay Beat Alexande CYNTHIANA, Ky., Nov. 26.-The prize fights billed here took place Thursday night. The chief fight was between Bautus Clay, of Lexington, and Geo. Alexander, of Cincinnati. The go was billed for 15 rounds, but Clay succeeded in knocking his man out in four

An Exciting Game at Louisville LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 26.-The Mannal Training school eleven defeated the High school eleven Thursday after an exciting game. The High schools were unable to stop the wedge rushes of the Manuals, and lost by a score of 20 to 0

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 25 .- The court of appeals, after a fine record for much work during the fall term, adjourned Wednesday over Thanksgiving and till Tuesday of next week.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 25.-William Hecht, 63 years old, killed himself Wednesday night because he was about

head.

SHUNNED LIKE LEPERS.

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Colony of Degenerate Human Frenks Who Live Like Beasts. A most revolting form of human degeneracy is to be seen on Snake creek. n the Indian nation, Indian territory. says the Cincinnati Enquirer. A small colony of human freaks, with dirty. whitish hair, and white, glassy eyes. eke out a miserable existence in midst of the most filthy surroundings, being ostracized from the companionship of the other Creeks. These degenerates are the result of frequent intermarriage among a class of mongrei whites, negroes and Indians, and the degeneracy has kept dropping down the scale of human intelligence until it s said these people cat snakes, toads and other reptiles. They use a peculiar jargon, many expressions resembling the clucking of hens and the unpleasant noises made by belligerent geese. Their hair is somewhat kinky, but stands out nearly straight, giving them a very frightful appearance. They live out in the open air, except in very unpleasant weather, when they crawl into rude caves or dugouts, reeking with filth and vermin. Many of them are afflicted with sores, and are deformed or crosseyed. They are too lazy to be mean, but the very sight of them is sickening. and they are shunned like lepers. A subagent has been asked for to look after their annuities and to secure for them something like human comforts. They have many children, and their offspring are most pitiful looking objects.

IMPROVEMENTS IN GILDING.

Modern Methods Insure Better and Less Dangerous Work. In nothing has the superiority of

modern over former methods been made more manifest than in the various processes employed for gilding, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Now the greater portion of gilded articles are gold-covered by means of the electrical oath. Formerly gilding was done by laborious and troublesome processes, in certain stages very detrimental to the health of the workmen. The oldtimeglider used an amalgam of gold and mercury, causing it to adhere to the bronze article by means of nitrate of mercury, the nitrous and mercurial fumes being poisonous, always endangering the health of the workman, and sometimes inducing incurable dis ease. Now the article to be gilded is placed in an electric bath, the current is turned on, and in a short time the piece is ready for the burnisher. Gildng by means of gold leaf and gold powler is still practiced, the work being mostly done by hand, but its delicacy is such as to require long practice and great experience. An amateur gilder has no earthly chance of success-his work will always show the inexperience of the workman.

Queer Names. A traveler who spent some time in the wilds of Texas says that he found families who named the children to indorse a sentiment after this peculiar fashion: "One Too Many Harry," or "Not Wanted James." It is to be hoped that the names did not emberrass their owners with more than one sense of superfluity. The negroes of the south, when left to their own methods of naming their progeny, strive for the most romantie and poetic or historie names they can find, and a good, long string of them, too. A colored girl in Laurens county, S. C., is named "Fair Rose Beauty Spot Temptation Touch Me Not." The youths struggling under the patronymics of "George Washington Henry Clay Benjamin Franklin

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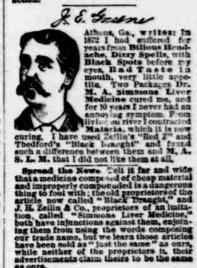
A Combination of Troubles Causes Much Suffering. BIRD ISLAND, MINN .- "I was trou-

bled with my stomach. Nearly everything I ate would sour and I would beich it ap-At times my stomach gave me great dis-iress. My back was lame on account of zidney difficulty. I bought six bottles of Hooh's Sarsaparilla; when I had taken four bottles I was cured." NORMAN HICKOK.

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**GEORGIA** TO THE FRONT FOR TRUTH Mrs & of Horton Ranger, Ga., writes: Twe years ago I had Hearthur Kidney Disease, Com years ago I had Hearthu Kidney Disease, Con pated Bowels, Glimm ing Before my Ky Belched up Gas, and or troubles. Was complex run down and in bed mo of the time. Had a Bea attending me, but noth did me any good until I c everything else and used. M. A. Simmoses Li-Medicine, which completely cured have tried "Black Draught," but th M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine is of that or any other medicine.

Palpitation of the Heart. Palpitation of the Heart.
Whenever one becomes sensible of the beating of their own neart, they are liable to be frightened and imagine they have some form of heart disease. If they really have palpitation, Dr. SimmonaSquaw Vino Wine is a certain cure for it, but in the majority of such cases the trouble arises from some form of gastric difficulty. The stomach, distended with food and gases, will derange the heart in some persons, while indigestion with its many variations is responsible for very many so-called heart troubles. The digestive organs need to be stimulated by the use of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Modicine, when the general health will improve and the heart renew its normal action.



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